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University Leader - September 12, 1989

University Leader Staff

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Professor
fancies himself
'philosophical
therapist.'
See Page 3.



Tuesday
Sept. 12, 1989

Vol. 83, No. 7
Fort Hays State

The University Leader



Ruth Casper, staff therapist at Kelly Psychological Service Center, leads stretches before aerobics during a recent meeting of the new Women's Wellness group yesterday afternoon in West Hall Annex. Photo by Jean L. Walker.

Aerobics key to wellness

By Bettina Heinz
Copy editor

Women's wellness is the main objective of a new group on campus.

The group was formed through the Kelly Psychological Service Center.

The idea for the group was conceived by Ruth Casper, staff therapist at Kelly Clinic and psychology instructor.

Martha Webb, Kelly Clinic staff therapist, will assist Casper with the wellness group.

"I had the idea at the beginning of the summer, when a friend asked me if I was doing any kind of aerobic group," Casper said.

She said there exists a considerable amount of research documenting the benefits of aerobics on one's physical and psychological well-being.

The primary benefit of aerobic exercise is that one feels better about oneself, which is known to help depression, Casper said.

Losing weight and losing anxiety are two other main benefits.

Apart from aerobic exercise, the group is designed to offer psychological support in the form of open discussions on school and work-related problems.

Some of the topics Casper suggested as discussion topics are time management, stress management, relationships, anger control and healthy body image.

"First I thought about offering it to both men and women, but then I thought I would get a bigger population with a women's group," she said.

The first aerobics meeting of the group was scheduled for

Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., but no one attended the meeting.

"I wanted to offer it in the early morning, but the women who had signed up wanted to meet in the afternoon.

"They have to drop off children or just don't want to get up that early," Casper said.

The first aerobic meeting had been re-scheduled for 4:30 p.m. yesterday in West Annex 200.

Casper said about 14 women attended the meeting and showed interest in attending further meetings. About half of the members are staff, about half students, she said.

The women's wellness group will meet every day of the week, with 4:30 p.m. aerobic meetings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and a 4:30 p.m. discussion meeting on Tuesday and Thursday.

"We will probably have one

specific topic per week. I'd like to announce them in advance so people can come if they are interested in a specific topic," Casper said.

She said the discussion may be led by a short lecture, but does not necessarily have to be.

That all depends on the participation of group members, she said.

Today's 4:30 p.m. discussion meeting will focus on coping skills, Casper said.

The group will be open throughout the semester and perhaps the whole year. Membership is free and open to women who are students, faculty and staff of Fort Hays State.

Interested women may join at any time. Casper said women do not have to attend all sessions.

"They can just pick what they are interested in," she said.

Cultural affairs coordinator sought

The International Student Union is looking for a cultural affairs coordinator.

The new position was created through the Educational Opportunity Fund from Student Government Association.

The cultural affairs coordinator will form and implement a year-long cultural events calendar and serve as a liaison to the public school system and the community.

"We proposed a lot of different projects last year, and this was the only area that they felt strong enough about to provide funding for," Darla Rous, ISU adviser, said.

"We felt fortunate to get it," she said.

The Educational Opportunity Fund provides \$1,250 salary for the nine-month position.

International students are encouraged to apply for the position, but it is open to any Fort Hays State student, Rous said.

"This position can be a learning experience, especially for students in communication, business or political science. It's not necessarily an internship per se, but it would help students in their studies," Rous said.

The position was announced at the first official ISU meeting last Thursday, and applications were handed out.

Rous has already received three applications, she said. Several students showed interest

in the position at the meeting, she said.

To further encourage applications, a description of the position will go out to all international students in the ISU newsletter this week.

The position will also be registered with Kathy Radke in the work study and financial assistance office.

Originally, Sept. 18 was envisioned as the starting date for the new position. However that date is now unrealistic, Rous said.

"We would like all applications to be in by Sept. 20. The interviewing process will already be underway by then. Hopefully, the person can assume work the following

week," she said.

At the same meeting, Santosh Shah, ISU president, welcomed the members to the meeting and introduced the officers to the group.

The meeting consisted mainly of conducting ISU business. Representatives were chosen for various posts and committees were set up for Homecoming Queen promotion and the group's entry for the homecoming parade.

Up With People representative Kim Skymre visited with the group and explained the program to the members, encouraging them to consider signing up.

After the formal portion of the meeting, the members enjoyed a picnic and volleyball.

Lack of funding causes cutbacks in subscriptions

By Chris Petzold
Staff writer

Forsyth Library will discontinue \$10,753 worth of magazine and journal subscriptions beginning Friday.

As of Sept. 15, the library will stop receiving 261 titles that are no longer considered necessary for faculty teaching or research.

"The library has been involved with a serials reviews process since February," Karen Cole, library director, said.

"Faculty members were allowed to participate in the review of the journals that Forsyth Library now holds for the purpose of reacquainting themselves with what we have."

The initial surveys, sent to faculty in February and March were designed to determine the subjects faculty members were interested in. If a faculty member did not return a survey, he or she was then dropped from the program.

"We have gone through step one of the process which was to have faculty identify subject interest areas. We had 67 percent of the teaching faculty that were part of the process," Cole said.

The second part of the process was rating the serials by how much the faculty uses them for teaching and research. Titles that are no longer necessary were then put into a cancellation mode.

"We retrieved for the faculty a printout of the journal titles that had the subjects that the faculty member was interested in as a part of their bibliographic record," Cole said.

The faculty members then rated each of the publications according to how much they used that particular title. The rating system went from 1, "I don't know what this title is," to 4, "This title is essential."

The title ratings were then entered into a computer and statistical reports were run to find out the number of members responding to each title.

"The recommendation had been made that if any title received even one rating of '4,' that it was absolutely essential, it would not be an appropriate title for cancellation."

Because of the size of the university, with such small departments, teaching and research interests of one person were important," Cole said.

The result of this process is a Serials Cancellation List containing the titles of journals and magazines, which are both in print form and microfilm.

"Those titles will be cancelled as of Sept. 15, unless faculty go through the list and find a title they feel should not be cancelled. There is an appeals process they can go through," Cole said.

"Ideally, in a process of this nature, what should happen is that there will be some cancellations because titles are not appropriate, but there should also be adequate funding to be able to pick up and purchase titles in the serials area that are now needed."

"We will not have that opportunity because one of the reasons we are doing some cancellations is to be able to deal with overall budgetary process."

Dairy judging contest to bring 100 entrants

By Charity Whitney
Staff writer

More than 100 dairy judges are scheduled to visit Fort Hays State Sept. 19.

The expected 150 contestants are members of Future Farmers of America teams from 25 high schools who are competing in a dairy judging contest, sponsored annually by the FHSU department of agriculture.

"Each school can bring two four-man teams, an A-team and a B-team, plus any number of individuals," Rick Mullen, instructor of agriculture, said.

FFA chapters in the northwest Kansas district are eligible for the contest.

Judges compete in six classes, with four animals in each class. They must rank each animal with a placing, first through fourth.

"Most are dairy cow classes, although there are one or two classes of dairy heifers," Mullen said. "They are judged on their ability to function in a dairy

herd, including confirmation and the ability to produce milk."

Confirmation is the general appearance of the cow, he said.

Judges are allowed 15 minutes per class and must then give oral reasons for their placings. Each contestant has two minutes for oral reasons.

"The official placings in the classes are done by an outside judge, along with the FHSU judging team," Mullen said.

Contestants give their oral reasons to members of the FHSU judging team.

Many of the teams that compete at the FHSU judging contest go on to compete in the Kansas State Fair competition.

"This is basically a preparation for State Fair," Mullen said.

FHSU has sponsored the contest for the past three years. Members of the Block and Bridle club help run the contest.

"Block and Bridle helps do most of the work," Mullen said. "It's a pretty big contest. It involves about 35 of our students."

Career in Thailand challenges graduate

By Andy Addis
Copy editor

For Jim Groth, intercultural communication has become a way of life.

Groth, a 1988 Fort Hays State graduate with a degree in communications, is an instructor at the University of Bangkok in

Thailand.

He returned to Bangkok after a short vacation in the United States to visit family and friends.

"I've learned a lot, but there is still so much to learn," Groth said.

Citing differences in culture and language, Groth said the

job is a true challenge.

"Not knowing the language you can be left out on a lot, or miss out on so much," Groth said.

Because Groth has not learned the language of Thailand, Sino-Tibetan, his work is limited at the university. The only classes he has been allowed to instruct

are Photography, Introduction to Communications and English Conversation which are part of the English curriculum.

Many factors contributed to Groth's decision to apply for employment overseas including the different international students he came in contact with at FHSU.

"I met Australian students who said, 'Go teach in Australia.' I met Thai students who said, 'Go teach in Thailand,'" Groth said.

Although he has only spent close to three months in Thailand, he already has five or six people he calls his friends, Groth said.

Another factor that lead him to his current occupation were his instructors. Groth said Bill Watt, associate professor of communication; Darla Rous, international student adviser and James Costigan, chairman of the department of communication.

To Page 3

Editorial

Coverage of Bakker trial waste of public's time

If anything of consequence happened this week in the judicial system, you'd never know it by the press' incessant coverage of the Jim Bakker fraud trial.

The story is annoying, repetitive and ridiculous. It is almost too sickeningly perfect a scandal to be believed. It just has to be staged — Tammy Faye's tears and mascara-stained face and Jim's shameless mugging and posing.

Its appeal lies in the delight the public receives at seeing a presumptuous, nouveau-riche symbol fall from a shaky pedestal, and the story features cameo appearances by nearly every vice imaginable.

And it's easy for the public to feel pangs of satisfaction, realizing that someone who supposedly lived a clean, decent, wholesome life and who held himself up as an example, failed miserably. It's easy to say, "The worse thing I ever did was..." and feel somehow more secure.

Catharsis is one thing, but the press is giving way too much credence to the Bakkers' delusions by even covering the melodramatic trial.

Letter

Police ignore speeders

Dear Editor:

Next time I win the Super Lotto, I'm going to donate (no, endow) a portion of the winnings after taxes to the university.

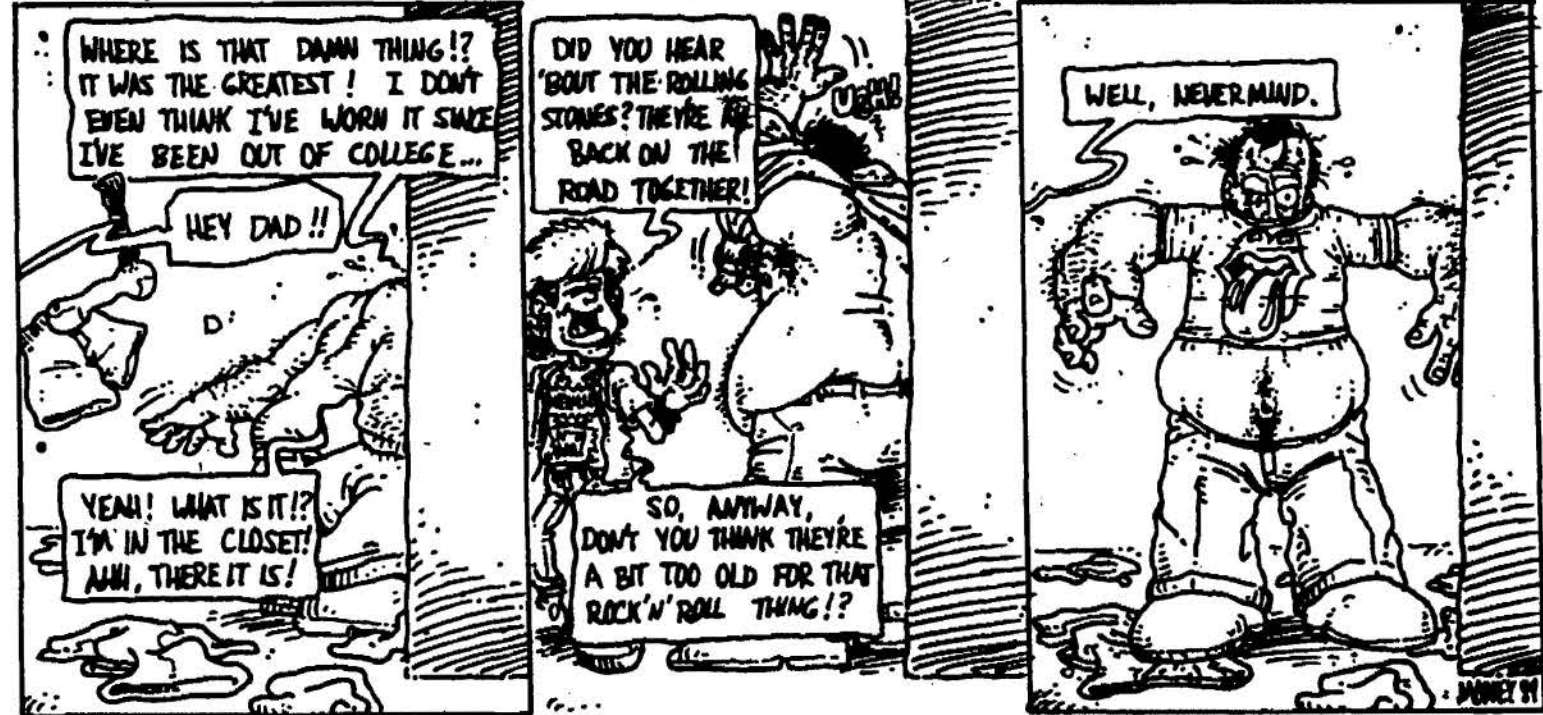
I'm going to purchase the Fort Hays State campus police the best radar unit, with instructions for use, that money can buy.

Now that the Tigers' finest

has a meter man to write up sticker felons, why not concentrate on the A.J. Foyt and Bobby Allison types that believe the university's avenues are for burning out the carbon and worrying students and fathers with toddlers in their arms attempting to cross the street.

Jim Oss
Hays graduate student

MEANWHILE, IN A METROPOLITAN AREA OF THE UNITED STATES...



Naive girl realizes she has it pretty good

When Millie was 12 years old she was just about grown up. She'd help me do chores that I considered especially unfair, and in return I'd help her do some of her chores that I considered somewhat interesting.

Millie was the youngest in her family. Her parents both worked full time, and she was left in charge of much of the housework.

I really liked Millie. I liked her mom and dad as well, and even though I thought her brother and his young wife were a little coarse, I was intrigued by their earthiness.

Like nearly every kid, I thought I had things pretty rough. I see now that I certainly did not have it rough, and I remember the day I first realized it.

I went over to Millie's house down the alley to see if she could come outside and talk.

Her brother and sister-in-law were staying there. They had a



Kari Austin

problem paying the rent on their small apartment and had moved back home.

Millie said she had to work, but she offered me a glass of cherry Kool-Aid, something I never got in my health-conscious home.

As she opened the refrigerator, her sister-in-law walked in, a toddler on her hip.

"Millie, I need to have you take care of the boys today," she said.

Millie filled two glasses with candy-red liquid and said, "Sure. Where are you going?"

Her sister-in-law paused and put the boy down.

"If you don't want to be around your nephews then say

so, little girl."

Millie took a quick breath. "I said I would."

"It's none of your business where I go. You tell your mother you're not going to be her little spy anymore, and pick up this mess before she gets home," she said, pointing to piles of diapers and clothes in the utility room.

Millie put the Kool-Aid back in the refrigerator and gave a glass to me.

I gulped some down and made a weak comment about how good a glass of Kool-Aid was on a hot day.

"Little girl, are you going to do what I say?"

Millie shrugged. I remember wanting desperately to get out of the kitchen, but it made little difference. As the woman began to yell at Millie in a harsh, shrill voice, Millie's brother bolted up the stairs.

"What's the problem here?" he said, giving me the child in

his arms and taking Millie and his wife into the other room.

I heard screaming and cursing and crying. I tried to play with the infant and ignore it all, but I couldn't.

Suddenly Millie came back into the room, scooped up one nephew and told me to follow her with the other.

We went outside and sat on the curb. I could still hear screaming from inside, and I was shaken up.

I looked at Millie, who was tickling her nephew and laughing with him.

"Millie, how do you stand it?"

"That? I'm used to that. She doesn't mean it. I like her. I give some of my babysitting money to her every once in a while since my brother doesn't give her any money of her own."

"I have to go back and shampoo the carpet. See you later," she said.

And I thought I had it rough.

Overseas travel worth inconvenience, hassle



Theresa Brown

I don't know how many of you out there have had the chance to travel overseas, but it's an opportunity you don't want to miss if given the chance.

However, don't let the glamour fool you. First, try getting a passport. A person could easily spend years trying to fill out all the forms and finding the proper identification. And have you ever noticed just how terrible your picture looks?

OK, finished with step one.

Next you must buy an airline ticket. Don't be suckered in when the people working at the airport give the image of being helpful. They direct you to the wrong terminal, send you off on the wrong plane, or lose your luggage. And it's rather embarrassing to find yourself on a plane to Saudi Arabia when you're trying to get to England.

Finally, you see the light that flashes, "Please fasten your seatbelts, we are about to land." You finally make it to your destination. I bet you expect to just walk off, claim your baggage and ride and leave, right? Wrong.

First you must make it through customs. Lines that stretch for miles await you. You finally get up to the gate and you breathe a sigh of relief. But wait, trying to comprehend a thick British accent can be extremely frustrating. Soon, you find yourself either nodding or shaking your head, secretly praying you're answering the questions correctly.

You find your ride, in my case my great aunt and uncle,

and are off on one unforgettable adventure. If you liked the movie "European Vacation" then you definitely must travel in another country. But be prepared for a slight cultural shock.

Stopping everything in the middle of the afternoon for tea, going into a restaurant and ordering a milkshake and finding yourself with a glass of chilled milk are a few cultural differences. Ordering fish and chips and having it served in someone's old newspaper, driving on the wrong side of the road traveling at overwhelming speeds are more.

Maybe I should take a moment here to explain the average road in England. Can you picture a foot path?

Lifestyles are unbelievably different too. In the household I lived in, there were no die-for necessities. No dishwashers, no freezer, no washing machine, no central heating...the list goes on. Don't plan on taking twenty minute showers every morning, the English are a very conservative lot.

Plan on bringing plenty of warm clothes to accommodate the cold, dreary, damp weather. I'm painting quite a bleak picture, aren't I? The sun did shine. Once.

But all in all, the trip was worth it in the end. Being able to see the sights most of us are only able to see through history books is fabulous. And if the British find out you're from America, they usually treat you like royalty.

Just experiencing life somewhere else for a while can change your own views on life itself. Some of you may even miss the United States of America.

I awoke every morning to hear my uncle Patrick exclaim, "To be born British is to win first prize in the lottery of life." But I tend not to agree. Coming home was half the fun.

Exodus poses problems for both German states



Bettina Heinz

Hungary has opened its gate to the West, and thousands of East Germans have already fled via Austria into West Germany.

About 6,000 East Germans were waiting in refugee camps for the Hungarian border to open.

A total of about 60,000 East Germans are expected to be in Hungary right now, many of them vacationing.

How many East Germans will actually cross the border to Austria and go to West Germany remains to be seen.

How can West Germany, already suffering from a strained federal budget, cope with the stream of East German refugees?

H.J. Schmeller, professor of history, is a native West German.

"I think it's going to have an impact on the budget. Services have to be provided for the refugees," Schmeller said.

West Germany does not recognize the division of Germany into two states. All East Germans coming to West Germany are recognized as West German citizens and provided with housing, health services and other social services.

Much print media attention has been given to the newest development in German-German relations.

Time magazine's subheadline to its story, "Breaking the Wall" says "As a flood flees Honecker's hard-line state, new questions emerge about the eventual reunification of divided Germany."

Erich Honecker is East Germany's political leader. He has not been seen in public since early August and is rumored to be ill with cancer.

Questions about a German reunification, however, seem to only emerge in the minds of writers seeking to break big news.

Such speculation is premature.

Schmeller said he does not think this situation will help relations between the two Germanies.

In fact, statements exchanged over press services yesterday were far from reconciliatory.

East Germany accused Hungary of engaging "in the organized smuggling of human beings." West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said East Germans were leaving because of fundamental discontent with their system.

The German question of these days is not one of reunification. More imminent questions need to be resolved.

West Germany faces the immense task of financially and socially integrating hundreds, perhaps thousands of refugees.

East Germany's economy cannot afford to lose its labor, and those East Germans escaping now are not senior citizens but young people desperately needed by East Germany.

Honecker has to do something to retain his citizens.

East Germany will either have to strengthen its security apparatus or make life more attractive to its citizens, Schmeller said.

East Germany is the one Eastern Bloc country to resist perestroika and glasnost with an almost fanatic fervor.

Perhaps the statement its citizens made this weekend will finally initiate a critical look at its own system.

The University Leader

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Campus & Community

TODAY

•Resume Workshop

The Career Development and Placement Center will again present a resume workshop. The workshop will take place at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

•Women's Wellness

The first meeting of the Women's Wellness discussion group will take place at 4:30 p.m. in West Annex 200.

•English Club

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, and the English club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Rarick 369.

•Finance Club

The Financial Management Association will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theater.

•Entry deadline

Today is the last day entries for Homecoming royalty will be accepted.

WEDNESDAY

•Broadcast meeting

The First meeting of the Student Broadcast Association will take place at 3 p.m. in the Heather Hall television studio. The meeting is open to everyone.

•Alpha Kappa Psi

The Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Smoker will take place at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and all current members must be present.

THURSDAY

•Student KNEA

The student chapter of Kansas National Education Association will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Rarick 201. The meeting is open to all education majors and pizza will served free of charge. For more information contact LuAnn Poer.

•Student government

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in student-related legislation.

FRIDAY

•Homecoming entries

The deadline for booth entries at Homecoming is 4 p.m. today. Applications can be submitted with Herb Senger, Homecoming coordinator, in Fickes 304.

'Philosophical therapist'



Paul Faber, associate professor of philosophy, discusses theories in philosophy during a class last week. Photo by Jean L. Walker.

Faber helps people with philosophy

By Chris Petzold
Staff writer

Paul Faber, associate professor of philosophy, views himself as a "philosophical therapist" — a person who uses philosophy to help other people.

Faber was born and raised in Grand Rapids, Mich. There, he attended Calvin College, a church-related school. "It is actually about the size of Fort Hays — that is, about 4,000 students."

"The denomination that supports Calvin is the Christian Reformed Church which is not a huge church, but it is spread out decently nationwide, so there is somewhat of a diverse student body," Faber said.

"On the other hand," Faber said, "in terms of religious diversity, there is far more diversity here, obviously. At Calvin the pre-supposition is that one is a Christian and so the very questions that people raise are things like 'What would a Christian do about poverty?' or something like that."

However, at Fort Hays

State, that pre-supposition about being a Christian cannot be made, Faber said.

"The very questions that people raise and the angle they take in answering are very different. It's kind of fun to be here," he said.

Faber decided to become a professor while he was attending Calvin College. "I found that the philosophy courses I had helped me understand things better."

The Vietnam conflict raged at this time and affected the small college in Michigan.

Faber said philosophy helped him by providing the opportunity to get a larger picture of the world and a better understanding of man's place in the world.

"It helped me understand better what attitudes one should have toward the war in Vietnam and what attitudes one should have about a lot of other things too," he said.

"Taking philosophy classes was helpful to me then, sort of like going to a doctor is helpful when you're sick — it cleared things up, and really

made life better," Faber said.

"I guess that's probably what I thought I would like to be able to do; the same sort of thing for other people. I would like to be sort of a 'philosophical therapist,'" he said.

Faber is close to his family as well as his occupation.

"Basically, the two things that I do are teach philosophy and take care of my family. Those are the two most important tasks in my life," he said.

Presently, Faber is serving FHSU as president of the faculty senate, a post he was elected to by other faculty senators.

"The senate president serves as the formal avenue of communication between the faculty and the administration here and between the faculty and the Board of Regents," Faber said.

One of Faber's tasks as senate president is to meet with Provost James Murphy and President Edward Hammond to talk about faculty concerns and future directions of Fort Hays.

Groth.

From Page 1

cation, helped him make a decision.

"They had traveled overseas and were able to give me some ideas. They gave me the basis for intercultural communication," Groth said.

Those instructors also gave Groth help with his application to the University of Bangkok with letters of recommendation and encouragement when he made his final decision in late 1987.

After numerous letters, applications and a long distance

phone call, Groth was notified of acceptance in March 1988. "I was really happy, and I just danced around the house and called all my friends and family," he said.

Looking back on his original intentions for going to college, Groth said he is a little surprised to see where he is heading.

As an intended business major, Groth still plans on one day entering the field, but for now he has submitted to an inner desire.

"I just felt a personal interest in communications," he said.

Since he began teaching last May, Groth has gained new insights into the communications field.

"Thailand has been referred to as the land of smiles and it certainly is. The people are very joyful, helpful and whatever other words you want to come up with," Groth said.

"Non-verbally we still communicate. A smile goes 1,000 miles."

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The Roots of Rock 'N' Roll ... 1953-'63
by Barry Drake
Monday, Sept. 18
8:00 p.m. - Malloy Hall

And they said Rock 'N' Roll would never last. After 30 years it is more popular than ever. How and why it all began will be the subject of Barry Drake's fast paced presentation featuring hundreds of slides and musical selections from the Golden Age of Rock 'N' Roll, 1953-1963. So put on your "Blue Suede Shoes" and get ready to "Rock Around The Clock" with everyone from Chuck Berry to The Beatles. BE THERE!

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Offer Good Until Sept. 19, 1989.

Outdoor Concert
Hot, New Bluegrass from North Carolina
Shady Grove Band
The Gazebo-Custer Hall
Sunday, September 17
5:00 p.m.

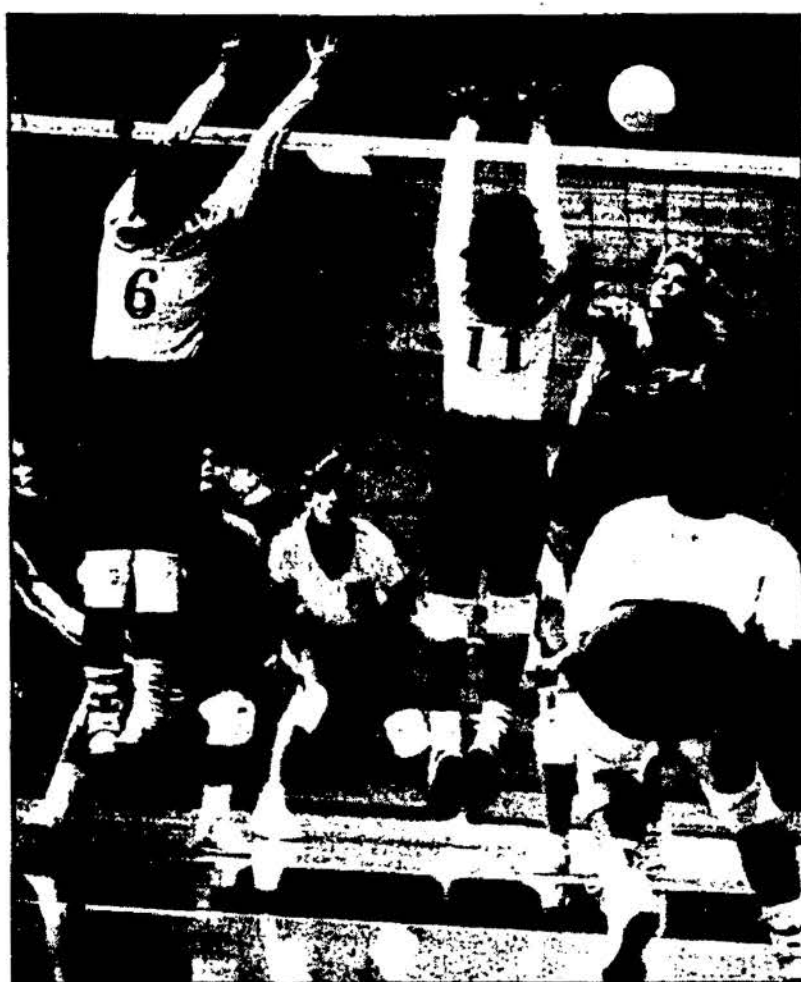
The Shady Grove Band has performed at festivals in the U.S., Canada and Europe since their founding in 1981. The band delivers a high energy show with a concentration on good humor and a good time for all audiences. Though strongly rooted in traditional bluegrass, the group writes and composes at least fifty percent of their music, delivering a great show for old and new fans of Bluegrass music.

Bring a blanket or lawn chair
Relax and Enjoy!
Free Admission Food Will Be Sold!

MUAB-REA MOVIE NIGHT
DIE HARD
FREE
8 P.M.
Sept. 12, 13 & 15
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Wednesday, Sept. 20
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Fort Hays Jazz Ensemble
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Joanie Lewandowski, Grand Island, Neb., junior attempts to a spike for the Tigers during the Pepsi Challenge Invitational last weekend at Gross memorial Coliseum. JoDee Thornton, 16; Terese Strube, 18; and Marlys Gwaltney look on for Fort Hays State. FHSU finished the tournament with a 3-4 record, good for fifth place. The 9-6 Tigers will be in action again this week. FHSU will travel to Colorado for play throughout the week, taking on Air Force Academy today and Fort Lewis College tomorrow. The Tigers will then compete in the Colorado Invitational this weekend. Photo by Bill Bennett.

Offense stymied by Rangers; Tigers defeated for first time

By Mike Marzolf
Sports editor

Fresh off an opening season victory, the Fort Hays State football team traveled to Alva, Okla., in an effort to notch yet another victory.

In a defensive struggle much of the night, the Tigers lost the game 12-0 and also the services of starting quarterback Milt McGriggs on their opening drive and played much of the first half without him.

That was a factor which fifth-year Head Coach John Vincent said weighed heavily in the amount of offense the Tigers could produce.

"We started off good," Vincent said of the Tigers opening drive which saw them travel from their own 34-yard line to the Rangers 33 after a 21-yard run by McGriggs.

However, on the play, McGriggs went down with a finger in the eye and would not return until late in the first half.

Add to that a holding penalty during the run, and the Tigers took over at their own 48 following McGriggs departure.

"It threw off our continuity," Vincent said. "We were driving the ball well when we had to change quarterbacks. I think it would have made a big difference if Milt doesn't go down."

"It took our momentum away from us. After that we could not get good field position for the remainder of the game."

For the contest, the Tigers gained 168 yards of total offense compared to 201 yards for the Rangers.

Northwestern Oklahoma State took a 6-0 advantage into

the locker room at halftime on the strength of two Monte Smith field goals.

The first came at the 11:41 mark of the second period from 38 yards out, and the second came from 50 yards away as time ran out on the first half.

During the second half, the Tigers could get no closer than the Ranger 31-yard line as the netted 65 yards of offense.

Northwestern Oklahoma State, however, could only gain 82 yards of offense during the second half, but was able to get a touchdown on a 14-yard drive following a McGriggs' interception.

The lone touchdown of the game came with 11:25 to go in the fourth quarter when Ranger quarterback Victor Williams hit wide receiver Steve Bartley from 12 yards out.

"The defense played extremely well," Vincent said. "You can tell they have been playing together for two years now in our system."

"We broke down once and gave them a touchdown, but they played extremely well."

"I told the guys the one thing they can't take away from us is that we didn't quit. We didn't fold our tent up, we fought right to the end."

Running back Jeff Sinegal again led the Tiger offense, totaling 99 yards rushing on 24 carries.

The Tiger will attempt to put an end to their one-game losing streak this Saturday when they travel to Lawton, Okla., to take on Cameron University.

"The guys were upset in the locker room," Vincent said. "They are talking about getting ready for next week."

Tigers finish fifth in Pepsi Challenge

By Chris Biser
Staff writer

Despite the performance of senior Cindy Ericksen, the Tiger volleyball team finished fourth in last weekend's Pepsi Challenge Invitational.

The Tiger's captain and outside hitter made the six person all-tournament team after playing what Head Coach Jody Wise called a very good weekend of volleyball.

"Cindy played well this weekend," Wise said. "I would have liked to have seen her be more of a verbal team leader on the court though."

Ericksen, a Kemmerer, Wyo., native, is in her second season as a Tiger.

The fifth-place finish dropped the Tiger record to 9-5 overall for the 1989 season.

A victory over Bethel College

on Saturday improved the Tigers' district record to 2-0.

"That was probably the most important match of the weekend for us; the win keeps our district record perfect," Wise said.

This week the Tigers will be on the road to Colorado. They were to play Adams State College, Air Force Academy, and others in a week-long trip, but an accident involving the Adams State team will keep FHSU from competing with Adams State.

"The Adams State team was on their way to play Mesa College when their bus ran off of a 50-foot cliff," Wise said.

Several were injured in the accident but there were no fatalities. Wise said the Adams State athletic director did not know what effect the accident would have on the program.

Horn, Schmidt take Hadley top finishes

By Kenny Crandall
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State cross country team competed in the seventh annual Hadley Stampede Saturday, with a pair of sophomores claiming both individual titles.

Darren Horn, Oberlin sophomore and Joanna Schmidt, Colby sophomore, claimed the individual titles.

Horn's time for the 5-mile run was 30:33.5, and Schmidt finished the women's 4-mile run in 24:40.8.

The Tiger women's team claimed six out of the top seven honors in Saturday's run.

Head Coach Jim Krob was pleased with his women's

team performance. "All of our women ran better, and are progressing. Joanna Schmidt ran 30 seconds faster than last year. In fact all of our times were better."

In the men's division Larry Wood, Moore, Okla., senior, finished in third place.

"I was very pleased with the way Horn and Wood ran, but to be competitive we have to get more people to finish higher," Krob said.

"We did not compete well with Kearney State in the men's division, which is the only disappointment I have," Krob said.

"This was a good meet for us. We really appreciate the help Hadley Hospital gave us," Krob said.

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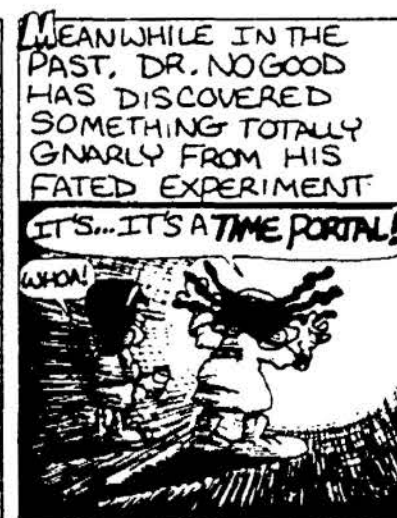
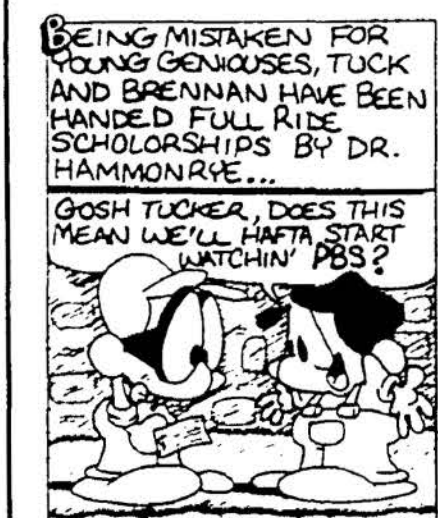
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